

OUR TOWN

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 42

NARBERTH, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

Chautauqua Coming In September

Narberth Citizens Sponsor Program

A group of 25 men and women of Narberth have agreed to serve as guarantors of the Swarthmore Chautauqua to be held in Narberth the second week of September. Plans are being made to secure a site for the "big brown tent" in which the programs are to be given. Several days will be devoted to lectures, entertainment and music. Chautauqua is so widespread and so well established that everyone knows its aims and purposes and will recall that its ideal is solely service to the community.

The Program of Activities was prepared by a committee appointed by the Lyceum and Chautauqua Managers' Association of America. They aim to secure community welfare in co-operation with church and school by means of helpful lectures, good music and wholesome entertainment. They pledge themselves to labor for the preservation of the home by favoring more stringent marriage and divorce laws, by demanding the same standard of purity for men and women, and by favoring adequate health and housing regulations. They also stand for the abolition of child labor and for the education of every child in the land, for the encouragement of athletics and for improvement in the moving pictures.

The aims of the association also include equal wages for men and women for equal services, better compensation to ministers and teachers, just wages to employees and a fair return to invested capital. As another indication of the scope of their purposes, they pledge their help in securing a better observance of all laws, both State and National, and the election and appointment of a better class of men to public office.

Chautauqua plans to bring all these issues before local people in a series of lectures given by well known speakers and in first class recitals and musicals which are both instructive and entertaining. The men and women who are bringing the Chautauqua to Narberth believe that it has a real service to perform in this community.

Further notices of the Chautauqua plans will appear in next week's issue of "Our Town."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Time When Prophets Disagree

The continued weakness of the stock market, running counter to the general favorable outside indications, has caused much confusion and some loss of prestige among those individuals and organizations who make it a business to study and forecast business conditions. Keen observers in all lines of business activity have been watching this situation mainly in silence, but the professional forecasters were obliged to issue their weekly bulletins. Harvard Economic Service has consistently and steadily maintained that conditions are fundamentally sound.

The Stock Market

Harvard Economic Service summarizes the present situation in the stock market as follows: "The weakness of the stock market has created confusion and considerable pessimism, especially in the minds of those who assume that movements of stock prices in themselves discount major movements of business. They point to the break of industrial stocks late in 1919 which anticipated the 1920 break of commodity prices, but leave out all consideration of the then strained condition of the money market. Not a declining stock market alone but this condition coincident with a strained condition of the money market has in previous business cycles constituted the danger signal foretelling the approaching culmination of an upward movement of business. The present relatively easy condition of the money market is, therefore, the important difference between conditions three years ago and now."

Predicts Lower Building Costs

Babson says that statistics indicate that building costs have reached their peak for this year and next. This does not mean that the building boom has come to an end, but it does mean that building costs, after allowing for seasonal movements, should be lower from now on throughout 1923 and 1924. There is an excessive production according to Babson, in lumber, steel, copper and almost every other product which goes into a building except cement and glass.

Twenty-Six Scouts Off To Camp

Twenty-six Narberth Scouts left this morning for their training camp at Green Lane, where they will spend the following week in Scout activities. Whatever week the Narberth troop selects it seems that that particular week has the largest attendance, and the report is that a great many troops like to be at camp when the Narberth boys are there, for there is more activity displayed during that week than any other. There are 260 scouts registered for the Narberth week and as a rule there are only about 150 or 175 registered for the other weeks of July and August. So all is set for a good time.

Transportation to camp, and coming, is again donated by J. J. Cabrey, of Windsor and Narberth Aves., who for the past three years has furnished a large truck to carry all the scouts and their luggage between here and camp. Every scout is very grateful to Mr. Cabrey for this yearly donation which so much relieves the Scout treasury that more boys than otherwise are able to receive the benefit of Scout instructions.

One of the joys of a Scout at camp is to receive letters or postal cards from home, and anyone who knows any boy at camp will give that boy much pleasure by sending him at least a card. All communications should be addressed to Green Lane, Montgomery Co., Penna., Camp Delmont.

NARBERTH LETTER CARRIERS TO HAVE HALF HOLIDAY ON SATURDAYS

The Postmaster General has declared himself in favor of a shorter work-day on Saturdays for Postal Employees, allowing them to share the privilege now being enjoyed by practically all employees in other lines of work. At present, the Postal Employees, nearly all over the country, are enjoying the Saturday half-holiday, for their patrons have voted and cast overwhelming majorities in its favor.

During the past week the Narberth Letter Carriers have received replies approving this measure averaging 99% in favor of having only the morning delivery on Saturdays, so that on and after Saturday, July 28, 1923, there will be but one delivery Saturdays.

Any one desiring to verify the vote can do so by calling at the Post Office where the voting cards will be shown with pleasure. Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, Bala-Cynwyd and several other Post Offices on the Main Line have been enjoying these half-holidays for several weeks.

There will be no change in the hours of Post Office windows, lobby, outgoing and incoming mails, or parcel post.

TENNIS CLUB EATS STEAK

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, etc., and Mrs. "Jack" DuBree and her able committee who served a steak dinner realized that the tale of "Jack and Mrs. Spratt" happens in real life. The committee served just eighty-six steaks - the fats for the Jacks, and the lean for the Mrs. Spratts, and of course there were the "well done," medium, rare, and twentyseven steaks from rare to well done requested by as many "guests." Just why Uncle Sam did not call on the women to instruct the male cooks how to feed the multitude is beyond me, as they give the maximum of service with the minimum of effort.

Of course no one could carve like Ted Dold; as a carver Ted has the "Old Masters" tied to a post.

It was so hot in the kitchen that one of the young ladies took his arm for "one rare" and started to finish up the order with potatoes and such.

This is the week of weeks, and Saturday the day of all days as our budding handsome "Juniors" act as hostesses. Get this right; they purchase, cook and serve all the food. What could be sweeter, than to see a bevy of handsome young women, fitting from table to table, and not only that, but bringing food "fit for Gods." Don't miss this one, and be sure to get under the wire with your reservation, and make it as soon as possible. Friday if you can. As usual telephone 1772.

REMEMBER

the
RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 11, 1923

The Main Line Branch Wants

Many Workers

The FIRESIDE

Mr. A. B. Ross, of Essex Ave., was in Washington this week.

Miss Louise Krent is spending two weeks at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, of 110 Avon Road, are at Maple Crest Inn, Stroudsburg, for a few weeks.

Mr. Lloyd Rogers and family of Avon Road, will move into their new home in Ardmore next week.

Mrs. J. S. Harris, of Merion Ave., has returned from East Orange, N. J., where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Vera Cruman, of Iona Ave., left last Monday for Utica, New York, where she will visit her aunt until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smedley, of the Avon Apartments, have returned to their home after a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Joralemon, of Avon Road, have returned from East Orange, N. J., where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ronald Paige, of Montgomery Ave., spent last week end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Ruth Bosworth, of the Avon Apartments, left on Wednesday for Sunset Hill Camp at Downingtown, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Dungee and Miss Edith Smith, of Philadelphia, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Rourke, of Woodbine Ave., motored to Atlantic City on last Friday to spend a few days.

Mr. Boyd Barnard, of Avon Road, entertained recently his father, L. C. Barnard, of Winfield, Kansas, and his brother, E. M. Barnard, of Arkansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. H. C. Penno, Mrs. Charles McGee and Mrs. Geo. Gilpin have motored to Ocean City where they will remain for a week as the guests of Mrs. Chas. Haist.

Mr. C. Raymond Kacher, of Chestnut and Narberth Avenues, is with the First City Troop at Camp Anderson, Mt. Gretna, Pa., for two weeks.

Mr. John J. Fittipaldi and daughters Eleanor and Jean spent last week end in Wildwood, N. J. The family will go to Wildwood for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scholl, of the Avon Apartments, have returned to their home after a trip to Boston, Mass., and Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mrs. James B. Smith, of 110 Avon Road, entertained at luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. Hillman, of Wood Haven, Long Island. Among the guests were Mrs. G. W. Orth, Mrs. John W. Joyce, Mrs. J. B. Wine and Mrs. J. Giffin.

Miss Betty Armstrong, of 219 Elm Terrace, motored to Little Deer Isle, Maine, where she will stay at Camp Minnetonka until the opening of school in September.

Miss Ruth E. Prescott is leaving this week for a trip on the Great Lakes with Miss Gertrude B. Wilson, of Philadelphia. They expect to take some side trips to Niagara Falls and Mackinac Island, returning in about 15 days.

Miss Eva Armstrong, of Stepmey and Montgomery Aves., left last Sunday with the Bankers' Convention for an extended trip west. She will return by way of the Great Lakes, Montreal, Quebec, Thousand Island, Lake George, Lake Champlain and Hudson River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley A. Warner, of Narberth, Pa., who left last March to tour by motor through California and the Northwest, have now completed that part of their trip and are on the return transcontinental trip. They left Seattle, Washington, Monday, July 9. They will return by way of the Yellowstone trail, arriving home the last of August. Although they have encountered some severe snow storms in the mountain districts, they report the roads as good and the trip in general very enjoyable.

(Continued on Page 4)

Opposition to New Bus Line

Application Made for Permit to Run on Montgomery Ave. to Bryn Mawr

Many Main Line residents of Haverford and Bryn Mawr are opposing the action of the Lower Merion Township Commissioners favoring the application of V. Mariani, of Narberth, to run a public bus service from Cynwyd to Ardmore and Bryn Mawr. Their argument is that it is unsafe to crowd the township roads with large busses, especially where the roads are as narrow as they are in Haverford and Bryn Mawr. They argue also that there has been no demand for such service.

The question will be finally settled at a hearing before the Public Service Committee in City Hall, Philadelphia, Aug. 4. This hearing is public and all persons who are interested in any way may appear and express their opinions.

A petition is being circulated in Haverford and Bryn Mawr to oppose this application and it is said that many of the most representative citizens are signing it. Following is a letter sent by Mrs. William R. Philler, of Haverford, for publication in "Our Town":

"Why should property owners on or near Montgomery Avenue be subjected to a motor bus line to be run on this avenue from Overbrook to Morris Avenue, Bryn Mawr? Montgomery Avenue is the only available pleasure road left to the residents of this territory. The P. R. R., the trolley and the Lancaster Avenue bus should afford adequate means of transportation. Owing to the narrowness of Montgomery Avenue, it will be a serious menace to safety and a public nuisance if this bus line is installed. The township commissioners are hereby asked to please reconsider this thought."

HEALTH WORK IN NARBERTH

The Health Council of Lower Merion Township and the Borough of Narberth has recently submitted its report for the year 1922-1923. The section relating to the work in Narberth follows:

Narberth Borough Health work was begun in the first four grades of the Narberth School November 1st. Because of the crowded condition of the school each grade has been divided into two sections. One day a week was given to this school—a 20 to 30 minute health lesson given to each of the eight classes. Due to the resignation of the Medical Inspector, no physical examinations were made of these children. The analysis of the weight to height and age, however, showed 32% of the children seriously underweight. As there is no school nurse to do follow up work in this borough the improvement made by the children at school and converted by them into actual practice in the home shows the direct result of this health teaching. After the six month's program the serious underweight was reduced to 5% of all the children. The many reports of the formulation of fixed health habits by the children cannot be given in figures but the results show that the children did become interested in playing the Game of Health, since of the 207 children underweight in September '96 made their normal weight for height and age by the end of the school year.

HEARD FROM THE SIDE LINES

Toot-toot! Here comes the bride.

That trick shoes and suits among the male members are becoming more prevalent each week.

That Frank Fretz is not looking at new houses again—it's building lots.

That some old codger's idea of a good time is to have a new bride and her honeymoon at the Club.

That the Chocolate Bud lost his courage Saturday. He knew his wife was looking.

That the best way to keep cool is to contract malaria. Cure the fever and keep the chills.

That most bobbed heads look best under a bathing cap.

That during the fly season, all bald-headed members should be permitted to eat with their hats on.

That the fine looking couple in the kitchen was not another new bride and groom. Was Doc Hartley and the Missus.

Speaking of dark closets people who live in glass houses should pull down the shades.

Coming Elections

An Outline of the Positions to be Filled

As the fall primary approaches, friends of the candidates who will throw their hats into the political ring are busy with the circulation of petitions for signatures. The last day of grace for the filing of such petitions is August twenty-first.

The elections for county and local officials as usual fail to arouse much enthusiasm, still the list of offices to be filled this fall is a fairly long one, and is really of vital interest to all the voters of Narberth.

On the County ticket will be chosen three County Commissioners with salaries of \$4,000 each. The Commissioners, in addition to their administrative duties, appoint the following officers:

Chief Clerk, County Solicitor, Court House Janitor, female attendants in the Court House, three prison Inspectors, Sealer of Weights and Measures and Transcribing Clerks. Other County officers to be chosen are District Attorney, County Controller, County Treasurer, Recorder of Deeds, Register of Wills, Clerk of Courts, Sheriff and two Directors of the Poor.

There has been considerable agitation this year for, and a growing sentiment in favor of the placing of a woman upon the Poor Board, and already three women in the County have announced themselves candidates. Since there are many women and children in our County poor house, the services of a woman as Director is practically indispensable. The present condition of the poor house has been for some time a matter for discussion, especially in women's organizations. The charge is made that children and adults sick and well, sane and insane inmates are being crowded into dangerous proximity. Yet the cost of maintenance of the institution has risen from \$42,000 annually in pre-war days to \$140,000 at the present time. Voters in the County will no doubt ask themselves why.

Until all the petitions are filed, names of the candidates for office cannot be obtained, but in general, as one of our local papers says, "It looks like a free-for-all race at the primaries." Little attempt has been made at slate fixing, and anybody and everybody can run.

The local elections in Narberth narrow down to a Borough Auditor, one Inspector of Elections, one School Director and three Councilmen.

Further information in regard to the candidates for these offices will appear in an early issue.

Dinner to Editors

Many of the newspapers of Montgomery County were represented by their editors at the dinner given by Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, at the Merion Cricket Club on Wednesday, July 25.

Those present were Mr. H. B. Heywood, of the "Recorder," Conshohocken; Mr. Odell Hauser, of "The Herald Times," Norristown; Mr. Chester W. Knipe, "The North Penn Review," Lansdale; Misses Taylor and Homer, of the "Hathboro Public Spirit" and "Glenside News;" Mrs. H. B. Heywood, of the "Jenkintown Times;" Mr. W. G. Hower, of the "Bryn Mawr News;" Mr. Louis R. Winter, of the "Main Line;" Ardmore; Mr. Elwood Moser, of the "Independence;" Collegeville; Mr. William Kemerize, of the "Ardmore Chronicle;" and Mrs. C. P. Fowler, representing "Our Town," Narberth.

Other guests included Mrs. W. E. McGill, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Pierpont and Miss Evans, of Merion, and Mrs. Henry Smith of Ardmore.

Miss Ely very ably presented to this group the objects, aims and methods of operation of the League in order that they might better understand the activities of this organization. Their counsel and advice was wisely sought by the chairman, and a keen interest was manifested by those present in the subjects under discussion.

Following the custom of the League a questionnaire is being prepared which will in due time be presented to the candidates for the Fall election. By this method a record of the attitude of the candidates toward the more important subjects of interest to the voter is obtained and held for future reference.

The cooperation of the newspapers for the publication of such political news as was of vital interest to the public was also solicited.

Following the announcement of a fair to be held at the home of Miss Ely, of Bryn Mawr, in October, and the League's membership drive in the same month, the guests adjourned.

BASEBALL TODAY
3:15 P. M.
Cynwyd vs. Narberth

OUR TOWN

A Co-operative Community Journal

Owned and published every Saturday by the Narberth Civic Association.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year in advance

Philip Atlee Livingston, Editor
Ralph S. Dunne, Treasurer

Correspondence for the Editor should be sent to Post Office Box 966. Remittances for advertising, subscriptions and membership to Box 58.

Our Town is on sale at the depot news-stand, and at the store of H. E. Davis.

Entered as second-class matter, October 15th, 1914, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OUR TOWN will gladly print any news about any subject which is of interest to Narberth folks. Copy is due on Tuesday of each week, at 6 P. M. Late copy received Wednesday evening will be printed only if space is still available.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS

Fire, 350.
Police, 1250.
or Ardmore 20.

NARBERTH AVE. BRIDGE IN NEED OF REPAIRS

The question as to who is responsible for the repairs to the Narberth Ave. bridge, is one that is being much agitated at this time.

The approach on either side is considered sufficiently difficult to those thoroughly familiar with this part of the highway, but to strangers it must be very disconcerting, if in addition to the approach they are suddenly distracted by the presence of several loose planks, creating an insecure feeling with the added possibility of disastrous results.

Citizens are inquiring if the responsibility is up to Councils or to the P. R. R., or to Council and the P. R. R. jointly? Whichever it may be, they feel that it is of great importance that some action be taken immediately to repair the deplorable condition that now exists on this structure.

THE HALF-HOLIDAY FOR POSTMEN

All persons whose mail is delivered from the Narberth post office have received ballots during the past week for the purpose of voting "yes" or "no" on the letter-carriers' request for the Saturday half-holiday. This could be obtained only with the consent of the patrons of the local post-office. We are glad to be able to announce that this reasonable request has been granted by the people of Narberth.

This means that effective today there will be only the morning delivery of mail. It does not mean that the post-office will be closed at noon. The office will remain open as usual for the receipt and dispatch of mail and all boxed mail can be procured there as usual. The delivery service only will be suspended.

Any man who has worked for several years without the Saturday half-holiday and who has since come into the enjoyment of it would be slow to vote against the extension of this boon to any working man. The increasing prevalence of this holiday now reaching even the retail stores, is a mark of social progress and is better for the entire community. "Our Town" congratulates the letter-carriers on achieving it and wishes them complete enjoyment of it.

PUBLICITY

A man of ripe experience with men and affairs, both State and National, once remarked that the newspapers of any community are always a direct reflection of the people who live there. It is a rule which never fails. There may be good papers and bad papers in the same city, some who lead and others who serve selfish commercial aims or the political aspirations of their owners, but always and everywhere they reflect the nature and ideals of the people who read and support them.

To publish "All the news and the truth about it" is the first and constant duty of newspaper publication. Editorial opinion and the free unprejudiced publication of contributions from readers, especially contributions concerning public affairs, are also desirable. But first of all and constantly—the news. All the news, printed without prejudice and without favor. Fear of publicity is one of the greatest

detractors to hypocrisy, petty graft and evil living. Those who believe that "it would give the town a bad name" if this or that regrettable incident should be printed in this or any other newspaper are misguided even if sincere. It gives a town a worse name if misdemeanors and shifty practices can be frequently and successfully practiced in secret.

Four Narberth girls, older in determination than in years, devoted last week from their summer vacation to diligent preparations for what they called a "bazaar" for Holiday House. How they raised their working capital and various edible and wearable contributions is known only to themselves, but the treasury of Holiday House is more than \$50 richer today as a result of their efforts.

What would you do if your children and their play-mates stuck spit-balls on your family portraits or other treasured possessions in your home? What would your own father have done if you had performed such a prank? It was in that manner that the Roosevelt boys, assisted by a young Garfield, adorned the national portraits in the White House, and we speak of it here to urge all present parents and all ex-children to read "Roosevelt's Letters to his Children." There is more in it than mere entertainment for any parent who would be both leader and comrade. It can be obtained at the Community Library.

This issue of "Our Town" marks the end of the temporary editorship by that group of women who consented to serve during Mr. Livingston's vacation. The work has been agreeable, interesting and stimulating. It was a service which we were glad to perform and are now equally glad to terminate.

Will all those who have been influenced to buy next winter's coal now, because of our arguments and urgings, please say "Aye." Will all those who have been reminded that Narberth once paid \$30,000 for a Playground please stand up. It is a vote!

The Narberth Base Ball Club sent out last week a written appeal for \$10 supporting memberships to what they termed a "live list of names. At the time this appeal was sent out 57 men and women had purchased tickets, although practically all of them have "little opportunity to see the games. But their contributions have made possible the absence of a charged admission to the games, thereby giving immense pleasure to many young people and others who otherwise could not attend. The Narberth team is winning games, can it not also win ample support. Think it over, all ye prosperous burghers and burgheresses.

To the Editors of "Our Town":

May an unimportant citizen present a plan for a community activity as yet little noticed in the discussion of the disposal of the Y. M. C. A. building?

The plan for adding to the present building provides for a swimming pool and a much needed auditorium, but so far nothing has been said as to providing adequate quarters for the library. As an experienced librarian I realize, perhaps better than most of its users, under what difficulties your library committee has built up this real community service. The Y. M. C. A. lobby is not naturally suited to library purposes. Besides being a public thoroughfare, it is ill lighted and provides little space for shelving and practically none for reading room and reference. The committee by endless work and constructive thinking has succeeded in giving library service to all who come, but even the cleverest woman cannot make something out of nothing. The library cannot long continue its present rate of growth in its present quarters.

The plan for a new community building on the playground site controlled by some sort of corporation, or holding body, made up of representatives of the various Narberth organizations seems to many of us most likely to meet in this respect, as in most others he needs of the Borough.

(Signed)

May T. Drew.

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF THE Y. M. C. A. PROBLEM

The effort to obtain expressions of opinion from citizens of Narberth as to the disposition of the Y. M. C. A. has been continued this week. Unfortunately many of these seemed to have been too busy or had not really given it serious consideration. Several persons promised to give the subject some attention and send a communication to "Our Town," embracing their views.

Mr. Walter G. Fox, of Narbrook Park, however, was very definitely in favor of retaining the present building for community purposes, providing some one group assumed charge and was held responsible. In his opinion he could think of no group better equipped or more reliable than the Women's Community Club, to assume such an obligation and serve the community's best interest.

An interview with Mrs. A. B. Ross, president of the Women's Community Club, brought out the following:

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THE TOWER OF BABBLE

By Collum Righter

The variegated lead pencil recently turned loose on us by the Shull Company has proved equally as fine in quality as the lumber sold by this concern. We have kicked our figure all over the back lot since last Thursday morning when a handsome, gold-toothed shingle merchant of No. 29 Bala Avenue offered us a dozen of his marvelous writing tools and we, bashful-like, only accepted one of 'em.

In view of The Community Library's tremendous business in "Twin" books by Lucy Fitch Perkins, we think a timely addition to the Children's Department shelves would be "The Gold Dust Twins," by N. K. Fairbanks.

We shall be sorry if the day ever does arrive when ashes and rubbish are required to be separated. A queer way of looking at it perhaps, but there is always that possibility of finding something valuable when you go prowling about on a dump and prodding it with your walking stick. The conglomeration in the mounds very often contains rich pickings that are the means of other folks getting a livelihood. One John Harmon, of London, England, inherited a fortune which his father made that way. Do you recall old "Dusty" Harmon and his henchman Noddy Boffin? Can you bring to mind the literary Silas Wegg who declined and fell off the Russian Empire? And Rumpy Wilfer and Lizzie Hexam—remember them?

The strenuous routine work of a Narberth policeman in upholding the law on business days and quelling Baseball riots on Holidays is sufficient reason for his giving a tardy answer once in a while to calls that come in after sun down. We yearn for the facts about last Saturday's "Hornet's Nest" recital. Maybe the irate citizen could not find the night bell. Perhaps he swayed before the wrong speaking tube in the vestibule of the police apartment. It is a terrible thing to reach that stage of befuddlement when it is impossible to fit a door key to its lock—when in desperation one gurgles for an "Oilshier"—expecting him to pop out of the mist like Aladdin's genie. Had we a mind to blame something on the Police, we would never choose one of our own frailties as the foundation for it.

It was only when Juno was away that we sat in on a spirited after-dinner discussion of police laxity and lenience toward the hardened band of local criminals who nightly lurk behind Narberth's town pumps and relieve portly burghers of their purses. The theory advanced was that all these terrible wretches were such staunch friends of the authorities that whenever they were brought to the stand the Judge grinned, muttered "Case dismissed," and sent the willing witnesses packing home. During the debate neither side gave an inch and finally the fairest member of the verbal duet left in the middle of it. While we were in the dark then and are now, still there may be something to the thing—particularly since that communication signed "Taxpayers" refreshes the identical subject. So we are afraid to venture out after eight for fear of somebodyumping at us and taking our purse. Even if they should do so—lawsee! they'd be welcome to it! There's never anything in it.

The spokesman for "Taxpayers" waxed idealistic at the close when he admonished everyone to consider the rights of the other fellows. Sad to say, that is a thing which will never come to pass here or anywhere else. The most adhered-to regulation in all the human rule book is No. A-1, you know. It reads, "Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost."

Oh, yes! The thing to be done in the Y. M. C. A. matter is obvious when viewed broadly. Throw the present building wide open to joint Community uses at once. Adopt Doctor Snyder's suggestion and construct a new plant on the eastern end of the Playground lot—a real plant we mean—calculated to operate successfully and without crowding for twenty years or more. When it is completed, transfer the entire Narberth School to it temporarily. Then sell the whole present School property; lock, stock and barrel. And with the proceeds tear down the old Y. M. C. A. edifice and completely cover that corner lot with such a School building as would put Narberth forever on the map in Educational matters. Joint Community organizations could readily function in the new Y. M. C. A. building on the eastern end of the Playground lot until such time as the new School was completed.

The adoption of our plan will put at the geographical center of the Borough a new School, a new Y. M. C. A. and Community Center—and a playground. In addition to this it will lay open for real estate development the tract now included in the present School property. And from what we know of conditions in this vicinity that would automatically mean something like fifteen or twenty brand-new Narberth property owners. All of which is, we figure, enough meat for you to digest over Sunday.

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1267

1268

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Corner BeadsJersey Gravel
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Atlas Portland Cement, White
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BRYN MAWR.
Telephone: Bryn Mawr 882

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Justice of the Peace

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For Bowling and Pocket Billiards
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No. 1 Forrest Ave.
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Jobbing promptly attended to
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Keystone Phone, Race 70-84

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Cleaning, Altering, Pressing
Ready-made Suits and Suits Made to Order
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Above Am. Store
We call for and deliver

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Plumbing, Gas Fitting
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Five Passenger

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TO HIRE

126 Conway Avenue
Narberth, Pa.

News of the Churches

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday masses at 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock. On first and third Sundays the late Mass is a High Mass, followed by benediction.
Daily Mass at 8 A. M.

THE OLD MERION FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE,

Montgomery Pike, Narberth, was established 1682. Here William Penn worshipped, as well as many other noted Friends. One of the historical spots of America is open for worship every First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock.

First-day School is held every First-day (Sunday) at 10 A. M. in the Meeting House. Any one desiring to attend either the adult class or the young people's class will be very welcome.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.

Meetings for July 29:
9.45 A. M.—Bible School.
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. L. M. Keim.

7.30 P. M.—Union Twilight Meeting, with sermon by Rev. John Van Ness. Next Wednesday evening the Union Prayer Meeting will be held in the Baptist Church and will be led by Mr. Jacob K. Lessey.

The following clergymen will supply the pulpit during August:
Aug. 5—Rev. A. H. Simpson, of Pottstown.

Aug. 12—Rev. Z. M. Gibson, Ph. D., of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Aug. 19—Rev. N. E. Koehler, of Athens, Pa.

Aug. 26—Rev. R. L. Williams, D. D., of Norristown, Pa.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor.

Services, Sunday, July 29:
9.30 A. M.—Prayer Service.
9.45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7.30 P. M.—Union Twilight Service.
8.00 P. M., Wednesday, August 1—Union Prayer Meeting in this Church. You will be welcome to all these services.

NARBERTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur S. Walls, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday, July 29:
9.45 A. M.—Bible School.
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

7.30 P. M.—Union Open-air Twilight Service, on lawn, Windsor and Hampden Aves. Sermon by the Rev. John Van Ness.

Union Prayer Meeting, Wed., Aug. 1st, 8 P. M., at the Baptist Church.

NEED OLD MUSLIN

The Visiting Nurse Service of the Main Line Citizens' Association, 53 W. Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, is in need of clean old muslin to be used in the nursing work. Every one who has such pieces of muslin will be doing a service by sending them to this address.

"Late for reveille again, I see, O'Malley," snorted the irate captain. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

"Tis inherited, sir," answered Pvt. O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Five Unusual Offerings at Very Low Cost

\$7,750

Semi-detached stone-and-frame residence, 8 rooms and bath, excellent location, old shade, near station.

\$9,500

Hollow-tile and frame residence, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, etc. Lot 80x125 feet, near station.

\$11,000

Hollow-tile residence; 4 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Garage. Convenient location.

Desirable lots in this suburb are becoming mighty scarce. We have a few, well located, attractively priced, near station. Restricted development.

\$12,500

New hollow-tile residence, near completion, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile bath, all improvements, garage, near station.

\$15,000

New all-stone residence, splendid floor plan, large rooms. All improvements. Lot 60x160 feet. Near station.

ROBERT J. NASH

REALTOR

Narberth Office
At the Station

City Office
1214 Locust Street

Member Philadelphia Real Estate Board

CLUB WOMEN'S RECIPES

Salads

Here are two summer salads—not only tasty, but good looking.

Two cream cheese, two hard-boiled eggs, small piece onion, ten-cent bottle of stuffed olives, one tablespoon melted butter, pinch cayenne. Chop onions, olives and eggs together, add melted butter and mix with a little cream. This may be served on lettuce with mayonnaise, or used as a filling for green peppers, then slicing peppers and serving on lettuce with mayonnaise.

One-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped cabbage, one green pepper, one onion, one can of tomato soup, two red Spanish pimentoes, three table-spoonsful vinegar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar, one dash cayenne.

Soak two table-spoonsful of powdered gelatin in a cup of cold water. Pour over this one cup of scalding water to dissolve thoroughly. Add to tomato soup enough cold water to make two cupsful. Mix all the ingredients. Add the gelatin and pour in turk's head which has been lined with green peppers cut in rings. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use, make a bed of lettuce leaves. Invert turk's head. Fill opening in centre with mayonnaise.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

Little Tommy and his younger sister were going to bed together without a light. They had just reached the bottom of the stairs when Tommy, looking into the darkness, and feeling a little nervous, turned around and asked:

"Ma, is it polite for a gentleman to go before a lady when they have to walk in single file?"

"No, my son," replied the mother. "The lady should always take the lead."

"I thought so," said Tommy, delightedly. "Go ahead, Susie!"

Judge—"What's this? Can't pay your rent? Is it owing to the war?"
Old Lady—"No, sir. It's owing to the landlord."

Big Jacob—"Chakey, vare are my glasses?"

Little Jake—"On your nose, fader."
Big Jacob—"Don't be so indefinite!"

Teacher—"Haven't you studied your arithmetic lesson?"

Scholar—"No'm. I didn't have no time to learn nothing but me grammar lesson."

COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS

When you see a city in which the public utility companies are modern, progressive and prosperous, you may be sure that the city is modern, progressive and prosperous. The utilities naturally respond to liberal and broad-minded treatment, and in turn apply their great forces to advancing the city's growth and strength. This is real partnership. Utility service today enters so intimately into the affairs of almost every household, that anything which hurts the utilities is bound to hurt the community.



Cash Price, only \$125.

750,000 THORS IN USE

These housewives have proven to their own satisfaction that an electric washer pays for itself over, in money, clothes and labor saved.

'Phone Ardmore 17 Today

The Counties Gas & Electric Company
Ardmore - Bryn Mawr - Wayne

THOR
Electric Washer
\$5.00 Down

For a limited time we will deliver to you for your next laundry day a THOR Electric Washing Machine, with a 5 position, soft roll, swinging wringer for only \$5.00 down and the balance in small monthly payments.

\$2.05

ROUND TRIP

One Day Seashore Excursion

Atlantic City
Wednesdays August 1st and 22nd
SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE
Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Narberth - - - - - 8.16 A. M.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave. - - - - - 6.15 P. M.

Proportionate Fares from other points
Between Coatesville and Narberth

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD



THE LIBRARY BUYS NEW BOOKS

Fiction, Biography and Travel

Summer in the book-publishing world is a slow time. All the spring's output has been marketed and publishers are preparing for the opening of fall. It is a time when the library which has had to discriminate most carefully because of limited funds, increases its vigilance in selection and having shorter lists of desirable books from which to choose may buy occasionally some more expensive book sacrificed at the time of greater profusion.

While it has been possible to find a few books of new fiction for those who "keep up," it has also seemed desirable to purchase a few biographies and books of travel for those who "keep up" in these lines. The Lane letters which lost out in the financial competition with the Page letters have now found their place in the library, and if they prove, as they should, as popular as the Page letters, there can certainly be no question of the wisdom of their purchase.

Harding's trip to Alaska has awakened interest in that ever-alluring field, and Carpenter's "Alaska, our Northern Wonderland," will satisfy that stimulated interest. In the world of fiction there is an announcement that Curwood's "The Alaskan" will be ready for release August 1. The library has already ordered the book and will place it on the shelves of the library day next following its arrival.

As interesting a bit of biography as has recently come off the press is Henry Ford's "My Life and Work." It is only by recalling Ford's absorption in his work that a story of the development of the Ford Motor Company can be made to seem an autobiography of the man who founded it. No one who has a "fixer" will want to miss a page of this book. Ford explains his philosophy of life and of work, and his attitude toward the Jews, and proves himself one of the most significant Americans of this generation.

Following is the list of new books added during July:

- Non-Fiction**
Letters of Franklin K. Lane
My Life and Work Henry Ford
Alaska, our Northern Wonderland,
..... F. G. Carpenter
In the Wake of the Buccaneers,
..... Hyatt Verrill
Memories of Travel James L. Bryce
- Fiction**
The Scudders Irving Bacheller
Tomorrow About This Time,
..... Grace L. Hill
Castle Conquer Padraic Colum
Mr. Podd Freeman Tilden
Lonely Furrow Maud Diver
Ramshackle House Hubert Footner
Room With a View E. M. Forster
Within These Walls Rupert Hughes

FIRESIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Claypool, Mr. Elliott and Mr. Henery, from Wayne, Mr. A. W. Needham and Mr. Hensel, from Merion, enjoyed a fishing trip to Greenwich Pier on Saturday.

Bill Strong, from New York, and Bud Hansen from Reading, were week-end guests of the Needham family.

Mr. Fred Willison, of 312 Essex Ave., accompanied some friends on a trip to Virginia, motoring to Baltimore, taking the boat to Old Point Comfort and visiting Norfolk and Virginia Beach. He came home by way of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Krout and family spent several days at the cottage of Mrs. Krout's brother, at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. W. H. Hartell, of Avon Road, has been entertaining her sisters from Greenville, Ohio, Miss Ethel Lorimer and Mrs. F. E. Wilson and daughter.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dickie, Jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Jean Harriet, born July 20th.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents per word if cash accompanies advertisement; otherwise, five cents per word.

ROOM AND BOARD are required for several teachers, beginning in September. Address P. O. Box 973.

FOR SALE—Ice Box, 51x38x21; capacity 100 lbs.; one year old; perfect condition. Phone Merion 440.

FOR SALE—"Bucket-a-day" hot water heater. Large size. Used only three months. Phone Merion 440.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—a load of boards and kindling wood free to anyone who will cart it away. Phone Merion 440.

FOR RENT—Part of house. Reasonable. 214 Merion Ave.

A LETTER ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Kushequa, Pa., July 21, 1923.

To the Editor:

This is an off-year politically. No state offices are to be filled. But it is the year in which we choose officials to enforce all laws. Some counties elect a district attorney, others elect jury commissioners. They should be people of known hostility to all law-breakers—bootleggers for instance. One jury commissioner might well be a woman. Locally mayors and aldermen in cities, justices and constables in rural districts and school directors everywhere should be of high character and temperance proclivities. These jobs being unprofitable, the office must seek the man; the citizens must persuade suitable persons to stand, and must circulate the candidates' petitions. Circulating is easy. A letter addressed "County Commissioners," stating the offices for which petitions are wanted should be mailed to the county seat. Return mail brings blank petitions plainly showing how they are to be filled out. Only 10 need sign for justice, constable, mayor or school director; one hundred for district attorney, jury commissioner or sheriff. All signers must belong to one party, not necessarily the same as the candidates'. At the general election in off years like this, party lines are largely disregarded. For that reason, it is recommended that, for each law enforcement candidate, a petition be filled for the dominant party's nomination, and also one for that of the Prohibition party. The latter practically insures the appearance of the candidate's name on the ballot at the general election.

The Prohibition party has a ballot at the primary and a place on the election ballot, but its members seldom aspire to local offices. Therefore it need not be difficult to obtain 10 Prohibition signatures for a genuine law-enforcement candidate. If the enrolled Prohibitionists of the district number less than 10, all can be easily visited, and asked to attend the primary and write on their ballots the enforcement candidate's name and address. Enrollment lists may be seen at the County Commissioners' office, or, locally, at the Assessor's. Circulation of petitions may begin July 2nd; and, for safety, should be mailed to county commissioners' office before August 7th.

Elisha Kent Kane.

COLLECTING MILK BOTTLES

New Resident Follows Up "Our Town's Suggestion with Profitable Results"

A new resident in Narberth read the editorial suggestion in "Our Town" last week in reference to the collection of discarded milk bottles and got busy immediately. A milk man was first consulted to see how much he would give for such bottles and the figure he named was sufficiently attractive so that the new-comer has set a boy and a girl at work. The money of course goes to the workers, but the milkmen will profit by the return of their strayed property and Narberth will be improved in appearance. Empty milk bottles, useable but discarded everywhere about town, even on the dumps, always attract the attention of any new resident of Narberth. It is apparent, of course, that the local milkmen themselves have been much more slack in this matter than is customary with their fellows in other localities. The enforcement of a simple method of charging customers for the value of bottles delivered and crediting them for bottles returned would correct this evil at the source and save the milkmen more than the bookkeeping expense every year.

A WORD OF CAUTION

The constant and rapid increase in the number of automobiles suggests that the problem of traffic in city centers and on leading motor roads will be more than ever perplexing and hazardous this year. Every season it grows more congested. Many people are driving who have little intelligence, and not much fear. The need for caution, which has been imperative for years, becomes more urgent than ever. Unless people exercise a great deal of care, automobile accidents will be more frequent than ever before. And yet there is plenty of room in the millions of miles of roads and streets for all these automobiles. The trouble comes almost entirely because of the speed with which cars are operated, and the stubborn unwillingness of a great number of drivers to consider the safety of other people or even their own welfare. A kind of madness seems to seize some people when they get a steering wheel in their hands. Many will not pay attention to their speedometer, and many let the same get out of order, so they do not know how fast they are going. Many people do not want to know. A lot of people take the attitude that they have the right of way, and if they blow their horns it is the business of everybody to jump and avoid

them. They make no allowances for people who are deaf, for those who get bewildered and confused, and for heedless children who are not mature enough to look out for themselves.

Severe treatment is called for for a great body of reckless drivers. Yet there are well-meaning people who intend to do what is right, and who may be influenced by suggestions of prudence. They should realize that under existing conditions, it will be for their benefit to use extreme prudence and consideration for the rights of others.

DISTRIBUTING FOREST TREES

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25.—During the past spring more than 350,000 forest trees were distributed from the forest tree nurseries located at State Institutions and operated in co-operation with the Department of Forests and Water. The institutions that are growing these trees are the Allentown Homeopathic Hospital for Insane, Danville State Hospital for Insane, Huntingdon Reformatory, Harrisburg State Lunatic Asylum, Polk State Institution for Feeble-Minded, Torrance State Hospital for Insane, and Wernersville State Asylum for Chronic Insane.

These nurseries at State Institutions are a new line of co-operative work that was undertaken a few years ago. They are now beginning to turn out a large number of seedlings and transplants for reforesting the idle lands of the State.

According to Major Stuart, Secretary of Forests and Waters, these trees are being raised at a low cost and he hopes that the nurseries can be developed so that in a number of years all the forest trees required for planting in the State will be raised at the State Institutions. The raising of these small forest trees is wholesome outdoor work for the inmates. It is difficult to think of any line of work that would be better for them and at the same time bring an income to the State that maintains them.

IT happened on a TRAIN and it was HOT and dusty and they HAD traveled far. They were FOREIGNERS. She had a CINDER in her eye. He FIRST tried to remove it WITH the aid of a HANKERCHIEF but with the ROLLING of the train he BOBBED it into her sore EYE, her good eye, and her NOSE, and she got mad and so DID he. He then tried to BLOW the cinder out, so he BLEW and she winked, and she WINKED and he blew, and she GOT madder and madder, and so did he. AND she saw red and shut her EYE and turned away and he was so MAD he said something in Wop THAT sounded hot, and he SAT down on his straw hat, and then WHAT he said I could not UNDERSTAND. I thank you, J. W. D. Apologies to K. C. B.

FIGHTING DISEASE

The story of what has been accomplished in fighting disease in many communities reads like a romance. The United States public health bulletins give for instance a report by a Virginia doctor, telling how health conditions have improved during the period while he has been practicing in a town in that State.

During the year 1909, he said, he had ninety-six malaria patients, and seven had typhoid. In 1922, while he had more patients than in 1909, as people will continue to get sick, yet he had only one doubtful case of malaria, and none of typhoid.

In 1909, there was not a well-screened house in the town and every home had an old-fashioned privy. The town was nearly surrounded by mosquito breeding areas. Now mosquito breeding places had been drained, houses screened water and sewage systems installed, other improvements made and bookworm disease had fast disappeared. Many of the former victims of disease who had to depend on charity are now riding in touring cars.

There are thousands of other places where similar improvements have been made. They suggest that a big part of the ills from which people suffer are due to unhealthy conditions that can be removed by intelligent supervision.

A reasonable amount of money used in fighting the causes of disease, and the means by which it is transmitted, will save far more than the expenditure. The cost of disease to the American people is something tremendous. It not merely includes such items as doctors' and nurses' and hospital bills, but it stops the production of a vast body of people, hence tends to impoverish many families. Much of the demand for charity is due to the loss of family resources through sickness.

Y. M. C. A.
(Continued from Page 2.)

In common with other organizations needing a community centre, the Women's Community Club is delighted to see the question of the "Y" building open for discussion.

Since the greatest asset of any community is its youth, nothing that aids in the social or spiritual growth of its young people could be said to be too expensive. That the directors of the "Y" have held on to the building in the face of tempting financial offers, is proof that they are in accord with this view.

But the "Y" building in its present condition does not meet the needs of the community as a centre. We very badly need in Narberth an attractive auditorium with good acoustics. We need a gymnasium for games and exercise, and if the library continues to grow at its present rate, and to serve an even greater proportion of our population, it will soon need better housing than the lobby of any building.

If the members of the Community Club were to follow only their own wishes, they would in all probability prefer to own their own Club House. But the members give a fine loyalty to their officers and both the boards of the Club feel that it is our duty and privilege to co-operate in any plan that would give Narberth a suitable Community building.

Speaking for myself and without the authority of the Club, I believe the Club women would endorse either of the plans that would give us such a Community Centre.

Cornelia D. Ross.

PENSHURST FARM AYRSHIRE WIN SILVER MEDAL

In 300 days Peshurst Gem 49535 is credited with 11590 pounds of milk, 517.24 pounds of butter-fat for the Ayrshire Roll of Honor. During this period she carried a live calf 180 days, which was dropped May 12th. As she becomes the fifth highest junior four-year old Roll of Honor cow of the breed she is awarded an Ayrshire Breeders' Association Silver Medal. In the first calendar month of her record she gave 1831 pounds of milk, 92 pounds of butter-fat.

She is owned by Peshurst Farm, Narberth, Pennsylvania.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont.

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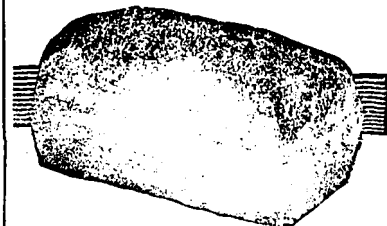
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Contractor and Builder

420 Rockland Ave., Narberth, Pa.



365 Days a Year

and over 300 of those days we devote to the baking of

GOOD BREAD

—Trying every day to get it a little better and a little better.

Not strange if you like it, as you seem to, for we're selling more and more of it all the time.

Ask for it by name

White's Sweet Shop

The Luxury of A Meal in A Dining Car

The Hall Mark



of Service

Good food, well cooked and served in an attractive manner are recognized features of Pennsylvania Railroad's Dining Car Service.

\$1.00—One Dollar Meals—\$1.00

One dollar will buy a lunch or a dinner on a Pennsylvania Railroad dining car.

Four "special combinations" are provided on each lunch and dinner menu in addition to the usual a la carte features. Over one hundred different combinations are used and changes are made every week in order to afford a variety of choice. Each "special combination" consists of meat, fowl or fish, two vegetables, rolls and coffee, tea or milk. The portions are ample for one person and are served on separate dishes the same as a la carte orders.

This service not only meets the desires and conveniences of railroad travelers, but also effects a reduction in dining-car prices notwithstanding the continuing high cost of dining-car service.

Persons interested in the cost of serving meals in dining cars should read the pamphlet—"Food at 50 Miles an Hour Costs"—reprinted from "The Nation's Business." Copies of this pamphlet may be had, free of cost, by writing to D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD